# THROUGH THE UNION.

The Work of the Ballots on Yesterday.

## ELECTIONS IN THIRTY-FIVE STATES.

What They Voted for, and the

### THE CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS.

Issues.

Convict Labor and Woman Suffrage.

#### The Municipal Fight in New York City-Legislatures Elected.

All of the States - xcept Maine, Vermont, and Oregon held elections yesterday. These three had already elected congressmen-Alabama, Arkansas, Georgia, Rhode Island. Kentucky, Louisiana, Maryland, Mississlppi, and Virginia voted only for congress-The four first-named (of the last) had stready elected Governors and other officers

this year. Florida and West Virginia voted for congressmen, and also members of their State Legislatures. The other twenty-four states elected executive officers of more or less importance, as well as congressmen and Legislatures, the following seventeen choesing Governors : California, Colorado, Connecticut, Delaware, Kansas, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Nebraska, Nevada, New Hampshire, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, and Wisconsin. Ohie held a State lection in November for the first time.

In twelve States constitutional amendments were voted upon. In Illinois the an important issue, and in Wisconsin the weman's-suffrage question was passed upon. Nineteen of the Legislatures elected in whole or in part yesterday will be called pon to choose United States senators. Much interest was attached to the municipal canvass in New York, where there were hree candidates for mayor in the field-Hewett, Democratic; Roosevelt, Republican; and George, Labor candidate, New York State voted on the question of calling a constitutional convention.

#### DETAILS OF THE VOTING. Henitt (Democrat) Elected Mayor of

#### New York City. (By telegraph to the Dispatch.)

MONTGOMERY, ALA., November 2.—The action in Alatema is only for congress-nen. In Montgomery the people took no nearest in it, as Herbert (Democrat) had no aposition. Five hundred and seven votes are polled out of a total of over 4,000, e same conditions are indicated every-ers except in the Fourth, Sixth, and

Sain district the contest is between John H. Bankhead (Democraf) and B. H. Long Republican), who claims to run as an In-dependent Protectionist, there being some estion as to the Democratic candidate's stion in the canvass on the tariff. The estitus for [9 P. M.) received by the Age broughout the district, and that Bankhead will carry the district (which is usually Democratic by over 3,000) by a much re SHIMS, ALA., November 2 .- In this (the

Fourth) congressional district, the largest negro district in the State, the blacks have shown very little interest in the election. Devidson, the Democratic candidate, is elected by a handsome majority.

Beturns up to 11 o'clock show the election of Jones (Democrat) in the First district, Herbert (Democrat) in the Second, Ones (Democrat) in the Third, without the the Fourth Davidson

position. In the Fourth Davidson moetal) is elected over McDuffie (white) dependent). In the Sixth the between Bankhead (Democrat) eral) beat Handy (Republican). In the Eighth General Joe Wheeler is elected over Jackson (Independent). The vote is ght everywhere, except in the Fourth ad Sixth districts. CALIFORNIA.

San Francisco, November 2, The re-turns from all the counties in the State out-ide of San Francisco county give the Re-addicans a majority, and unless the mi-ority for Bartlatt (Democrat) for Governor proves to be much larger in San Francisco than is expected, Swift (Republican) will be elected. The American vote, which started out strong, rapidly fell away, and in the in-terior it fell behind in O'Donnell's (Inde-CONNECTICUT.

Harronn, Coss., November 2.—Sixty-ix lowns give the Republican ticket 15,-62: Democrats, 16,543; Prohibitionists, 638; Labor, 277. The Legislature is Re-1,68: Labor, 277. The Legislature is Re-publican sofar—57 Republicans to 46 Demo-November 2 .- Thirty-nine

Habrono, November 2.—Thirty-nine towns give Republicans 9,354; Democrats, 19,382; Prohimitonists, 894; Labor, 143. Legislature: Republicans, 32; Democrats, 33, Vance (Democrat) is prosably elected in the First district.

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Fiftyrowns give Lemsbury (Republican),
for Governor, 11.805; Cheveland (Democrat, 12.138; Forbes (Prohibitionist),
1.677; Toker (Labor), 295.

This is a gain for the veland over the vote of lest of arout soo; but the Prohibition vote grain 640, Cleveland in these fifty here here to see Fifty-three towns show a net Republican

In the First congressional district Vance Smoorn!) defeats Buck (Republican.) Harford gives (Theveland 4,665 and to constary 3,785 for Governor—a Demo-atic planality of 876. For Congress John R. Buck (Republican) has 4,100 to 4,421 for

## FLORIDA.

JUNEAUVILLE, November 2.- The turns show Democratic gains in the First and Second congressional districts. The Present congression, Davidson and Dougherts, will be resected by majorities from 1,30 to 3,768.

E. H. H. Davidson in the First district and Charles Dougherty in the Second dis-trist (Democrats) are rejected. The new Constitution is carried by a heavy ma-

JACESONVILLE, FLA., November 2.- Indications from returns received up to 10 o'clockshow a Democratic gain in the First and Second congressional districts. The present congressmen, Davidson and Dough-

## GEORGIA.

ATLANTA, Ga., November 2.—A light vote
has polled to-day. There was no opposiion to the regular Democratic State nomi-

Macox, Ga., November 2,-J. H. Bleunt was reelected as congressman from the Slath district to-day, making his seventh term. A light vote was polled because

there was no opposition.
ATLANTA, GA., November 2.—Specials to ATLANTA, GA., November 2.—Specials to the Constitution from all of the Georgia districts show the election of the entire Pemocratic congressional delegation, as follows: T. M. Norwood, H. G. Turner, follows: T. M. Norwood, H. G. Turner, G. F. Crisp, T. W. Grimes, John D. Stewart, J. H. Blount, J. C. Clements, H. H. Carlion, A. D. Candler, and George T. Barnes. There was no opposition to the Democratic noninness, except in the Fourth district, which was merely nominal, and in the Seventh district, which but recently sprang up and was rather in the nature of a surprise to the Democratic two days ago, Ticket for W. H. Felton were circulated throughout the district in hopes that the triends of a well-known Independent would take advantage of the Democratic apathy arising from a feeling of the certainty of success. Clements friends, however, were aroused, and he carried the district with but little trouble.

ILLINOIS. CHICAGO, November 2 .- The Times' Cin-Citicado, November 2.—The romes Chi-cithant special says: Speaker Carlisic, although probably rediected, was besten in Covington by about 1,000, he having car-ried the town two years ago by about 300. He also failed to carry Newport, his vote

falling off very largely.

Chicago, November 2.—Scattering retures throughout Illinois indicate that the
proposed amendment to the Constitution,

Fourth. Lawler (Democrat) is reelected in

INDIANA. INDIANAPOLIS, IND., November 2.—Very slight Republican gains are shown on the meagre returns received up to 10:30 o'clock. INDIANAPOLIS, November 2.—One hundred precincts in the State show a net Re-

No returns have been received to make any estimate upon the State. The best hudgment is that the Democrats have carjudgment is that the Democrats have carried the State by a reduced plurality, and that the Legislature is in doubt, with chances favoring the Democrats. The Republicans claim congressmen in the First, Fifth, Saxth, Seventh, Eighth, Nmth, Tenth, Eleventh, and Twelfth districts. The Fifth, Eighth, and Ninth are in great doubt, and no reliable returns received. The Lemocrats claim nine congressmen. doubt, and no remain congressmen.

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DES MOINES, IA., November 2 .- At this hour (9 P. M.) the count has just com-menced at most of the polling-places. Re-turns from 11 precincts show a net Republican gain of 24 over last year.

LOUISIANA. New Onleans, November 2.—The elec-tion throughout the State, as far as heard from, passed off quietly. Wilkinson has almost a walk-over in the First district, but few Republican votes being east. The vote in this city has been light. In the country parish of the Second district the Republicans are reported to have polled a full vote, except small votes by Simms in St. James. Meager exports have been received from the Third district. They indicate that a fair vote has been polled. Throughout the remainder of the State, there being no opposition to the Democrats, only a very light vote was polled, and the following named candidates were elected to Congress: Fourth district, N. C. Blanchard; Fifth district, Cherubs Newton; Sixth district,

#### MARYLAND.

BALTIMORE, November 2.—To-day's elec-tion in this city shows a falling oil from the presidential vote of two years ago of 17,818 votes. In the Third district there was no Republican candidate, and in the Fourth district the mass of the Republi-Fourth district the mass of the Republi-can party would not support Findlay (In-dependent Democrat), who had been en-dorsed by some of the leaders. The great mass of the Republicans demanded straightut nominations. The Republican vote for Congress in 1884

The Repulsical vote for Congress of isos in the Fourth district was 14,324, while to-day the entire opposition vote to the Demo-eratic candidate was 10,471. Returns re-ceived from the districts out of the city in-dicate the electron of Charles H. Gibson (Democrat) in the First district; Dr. Frank T. Shaw (Democrat), in the Second; Barnes Compton (Democrat), in the Fifth; and Louis E. McComas (Republican), in the Sixth. This will leave the Maryland dele-BALTIMORE, November 2.—The canvas

of the vote in this city, completed, shows the election of three Democratic congress-men-Rusk in the Third district, Rayner in the Fourth, and Compton in the Fifth. MASSACHUSETTS.

Boston, November 2.—Seventy-six town in Massachusetts, including the city of Nev Bedford, gave for Governor: Ames (Re-publican), 15,948; Andrews (Democrat), 12,776; Lathrop (Problitionist), 1,320, Andrews will have a majority of nearly

Boston, November 2 — One hundred and eight towns give Ames (Rep.) for Governor 23:648, Andres (Dem.) 18,746, Lathrop 2,385. Boston is not included in the above. of one precinct to hear from, give Ame 3.246; Andrews, 55,120; Lathrop, 2.397. Boston, November 2.—The total vote of city gives Andrews (Democrat)

ernor is very close, and the indications favor Ames (Republican). The Boston eller claims his election by 5,000 ma-MINNESOTA.

St. Patt. Minn, November 2.—At 9:30 P. M. returns from two hundred and twenty townships give McGill (Republican) for Governor 1.485, and Ames (Democrat) 1.441. In the presidential election the same townships give Blaine 1,832; Cleveland, 1,231. The same ratio of loss carried through the eight hundred townships of the State would reduce McGill's unjointy of 3,000, but the townships reported are small railway points, where Ames's influence would naturally be the strongest. No returns from any Minnesota cities yet.

MISSISSIPPI. MEMPHIS, November 2 - Judge J. B

# Morgan (Democrat) is reelected in the Se-cond congressional district of Mississippi, defeating General James R. Chalmers (In-dependent Greenbacker and Republican) by

large majority. MISSOURI. St. Louis, November 2.—Returns so for received from the Fifth congressional dis-tilet, now represented by Warner (Repub-lican), indicate that the district has gone for Phillips (Democrat) and that the Demo-crats have carried Kansas City.

MICHIGAN. DETROIT, Mich., November 2.—There are 1,409 proceeds in the State. Twenty-ix reported give Luce (Rep.) 2,853. Yagic

# (Dem.) 2,639. NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, November 2.—Three hundred and thirty distrets give Roosevelt 24,350; Hewitt, 32,853; George, 22,604; and Wardwell 241. Forty-five election districts outside of New York and Kings counties give Peckham (Democrat) 4,901 and Daniels (Republican) 7,678. The same districts sist year gave Hill 6,308; Davenport, 8,547.

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D. niels, 14,200. New York, November 2.—Six hundred districts: Roosevelt, 40,832; Hewitt, (5,824; George, 47,259; Wardwell, 127. Fighth congressional district: Campbell (Democrat), 11,458; Grady (Independent), 16,927. Five districts missing.
One hundred and forty-six districts in

Brooklyn give Peckham (Democrat) 27,929; Daniels (Republican), 22,631. New York City: 760 districts give Rossevelt 57,328; Hewitt, 84,282; George, 61,

569; Wardwell, 599.

The present Assembly consists of 77 Republicans and 51 Democrats. Changes at this hour Indicate that the Democrats have gained the Third Renn-alact and the Tenth New York districts, and the Republican-bave gained Seucca and the First Wayne dispave gained Seneca and the First Wayne districts—one party thus balancing the other.
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county give Peckhain (Democrat), 18,069; Daniels (Republican), 22.851.

The city complete, with the exception of one election district, shows the following vote: Roosevell, 60.892; Hewitt, 90.296; George, 67.699; Wardwell, 571.

In the Eighth congressional district campbell has 12,079; Grady, 11,690; Holden, Sb.

Perry Belmont (Democrat) is reelected to

making it unlawful to let by contract labor by convicts, has been carried by a large majority. The vote in Cook county was almost solid in favor of the measure. The sympathizers with the Scotalists' new party in the strong Democratic wards divided the vote very evenly with the Democrats, while in the strong Republican wards the Republicans and Democrats held their own.

The indications at 11 o'clock to-night are that the Republican itcket has a majority in both the city and outlying country to wus embraced in Cook county. The Republicans elect three judges, and the Democrats three judges, all of whom were endorsed by the Labor Convention and whose names appeared on the United Labor ticket. The Republicans reëlect Adams in the First congressional district, and elect Mason in the Fourth. Lawler (Democrat) is reëlected in the Second district, and reëlected Dunham in the Fourth. Lawler (Democrat) is reëlected in the Second district, and reëlected Dunham in the Fourth. Fourthenth, Viele, B. Cockran (Democrat); Thirteenth, Viele, Compared the property of the United Labor Convention and whose names appeared on the United Labor (Dunham in the Fourth, Lawler (Democrat); reventh, T. A. Merriman (Democrat); Eleventh, T. A. Merriman (Democrat); Thirteenth, Viele, B. Cockran (Democrat); Thirteenth, Viele, Charles of the property of the United Labor Convention of the property of th craf); Seventh, Layd Bryce (Demo-craf); Eighth, T. J. Campbell (Demo-craf); Ninth, S. S. Cox (Democraf); Tenth, F. B. Spinola (Democraf); Eleventh, T. A. Merriman (Democraf); Twelfth, W. B. Cockran (Democraf); Thirteenth, Viele, (Democraf); Fourteenth, W. E. Stail-(Democrat); Fourteenth, W. E. Stailnecker (Democrat); Fifteenth, Heavy
Bacon (Democrat)—probably; Sixteenth, J.
H. Ketchum (Republican); Sevent-enth, S.
T. Hopkins (Republican); Eighteenth, H.
E. Burleigh, (Republican); Nineteenth, N.
Kale (Democrat)—a gain probably; Twentteth, George West (Republican); Twentytrst, John A. Moffat (Republican)
Twenty-second, A. E. Parker (Republican); Twenty-sconth, A. E. Parker (Republican); Twenty-third, J. S. Sherman (Republican); Twenty-fourth David Wilber (Republican); Twenty-stxth, Milton Delano (Republican); Twenty-seventh,
N. M. Nutting (Republican)—gain; Twenty-ninth, Ira Davenport (Republican);
Thirtieth, C. S. Baker (Republican); Thirtyfirst, J. G. Sawyer (Republican); Thirtysecond, J. M. Farquhar (Republican);
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Withington, November 2.—Rowlen I (Democrat) is elected to Congress from this (Sixth) district by a heavy majority. Meagre returns from the Second district, now represented by O'Hara (colored Republican), are favorable to the election of mbhean), are favorable to the election of immons (Democrat.) News from the Fifth district is meagre

and certainly unsatisfactory. Reid is losing at a majority of the points heard from. His net loss on the last vote is now said to be something like 1,300. There are fears here

sometiming like 1,300. There are lears are that he is defeated.

RALEIGH, N. C., November 2.—In the First congressional district Latham (Democrat) makes a gain thus far of 430. In the Second district Simmons (Democrat) gains crat) makes a gain time fat of a 3. In the Second district Simmons (Democrat) gains about 1.200. No returns have been received from the Third district, but Me Clammy (Democrat) has no opposition. In the Fourth district Nichols (Independent) is making gains on Graham (Democrat) at many points. In the Fifth district Reid (Democrat) is making gains on Brower (Re-

RALEMEN, N. C., November 2.—State re-turns come in slowly, but they all indicate Democratic gams.

OHIO.

Cincinnati, November 2.—Forty-seven precincts in Ohio give a net Republic w gain of 1,584; Cincinnati city, 34 precincts. net Republican gain, 1.630.

The Republicans continue to claim the election of the entire county ticket, with the possible exception of Loomis, who is opposed by Prendergast for county judge-

Republican gain of 2.414.

Returns from thirty-four precincts of Hamilton county show a total Republican gain of 1.852; total Democratic gain, 225—making a net Republican gain of 1.630. CINCINNATI, November 2.—In ninety-six precincts in Hamilton county, Ohio, the Republican gain is 3.352.
CINCINNATI, OHIO, November 2.—Three

hundred and ninety-two precincts show a net Republican gain of 3,394, and 271 pre-cincts show a net Republican gain of 3,877 in a total vote of 81,133. The Prohibition ote is 1,866. In the Tenth district Romeis (Republi can), for Congress, gains heavily over his majority over Hurd two years ago in every

precinct in the county as far as reported.

Forty additional precincts show a net
Republican gain of 3,394. This is a decrease, and shows that out-ide of Hamilton St. Paul, Minn., November 2.—Not for country the gains are even or in favor of many years has there been so much excite-

many years has there been so much excitement at an election. This was augmented by the attack on the Republican procession at Minneapolis last might, during which about sixty persons were injured—ex-Governor Palisbury among the number. One or two were severely hunt. The Republican State Central Committee claims the State will give 15,000 Republican majority. The Democrats are making no cleated Governor he will, at least, cut down McGill's malority to very small figures.

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Twenty-first, with the Seventh district in

### · PENNSYLVANIA. Philadeleria, November 2,—Chairman Cooper estimates Beaver's majority in the State at 33,000.

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Philadelphia, Pa., November 2.—The returns indicate Beaver's majority in the city to be between 23,000 and 25,000.

Philadelphia, November 2.—Philadelphia county gives 25,000 Republican majority. The Republican majority in the State is about 35,000.

The figures on the State ticket come in slowly, but show invariable gains for Beatowith.

slowly, but show invariable gains for Beaver (Republican) for Governor. His plurality in the city will not fall below 25,000 other candidates on the State ticket at well up with the bead. Bingham (Republicant) well up with the head. Bingham (Republican) is elected to Congress in the First district, O'Neill (Republican) in the Second. Randail (Democrat) in the third. Kelly (Republican) in the Fourth, and Harmer (Republican) in the Fifth. Ermentrout Democrat) in the Lighth, Heisland (Republican) in the Ninth, Sowden (Democrat) in the Tenth, Buckall (Democrat) in the Tenth Buckall the Eleventh, Bound (Republican) in the Fourteenth, Mays (Democrat) in the Nine benth, Dalzell (Republican) in the Twen id, and Bayne (Republican) in the

SOUTH CAROLINA.

COLUMBIA, S. C., November 2.—There being no opposition to the Democratic candidates for Congress in the First, second, Third, Fourth, Fifth, and Sixth congressional districts in this State, the election was quiet and the vote very small—not more than one third, if so many, were noticed.

In the Seventh and only remaining district, known as the "black district," now represented by Smalls (negro), the Repub Hean situation is different. Smalls is a canlican situation is different. Smalls is a condidate for reelection, opposed by Wittiam
Elitott (white Democrat). The whites, with
a number of leading influential negroes,
have made a supreme effort to defeat
Smalls, with a good chance of success—so
much so that the result cannot be known
until all the precincts are heard from.
There was no opposition to the State ticket,
attach is entirely Democratic. which is entirely Democratic.

TEXAS. GALVESTON, TEX., November 2.—The election was very quiet. From the returns received General Ross, for Governor, will have over 100,000 majority.

FORT WORTH, November 2.—Everything

in Tarrant county has gone Democratic. Nothing can be told about majorities to-night. Abbott (Democrat) for Congress night, Abbott (Democrat) for Congress in the Sixth district, was elected. Norton (Republican) withdrew.

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Minphis, November 2.—James Phelan (the Tenth) district by not less than 1,500 majority. KNOXVILLE, November 2.- An unusually

(Democrat). Houk's majority two years ago was 10,000.

In the First Tennessee district R. R. Butler (Republican) is elected over James White (Democrat) by 1,000 majority—a Democratic gain of 1,000 in this district.

These are the only districts in Tennessee electing Republican congressmen.

MEMPHIS, November 2.—P. T. Glass (Democrat) is reflected to Congress from the Ninth Tennessee district, defeating David A. Munn, formerly Secretary of State. UTAH.

SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH, November 2,obn T. Cain has a walk-over against John WEST VIRGINIA. CHARLESTON, November 2.—Returns up to 10:20 P. M. indicate the election of Snv-der (Democrat) for Congress over Brown

(epublican) by a small majority, and the ection of Cair (Greenback Republican) or State Sepate over Culton (Democrat). WHEELING, November 2.—Meagre reerns at this hour indicate the reelection of Goff (Republican) in the First Congressional district by an increased majority. WISCONSIN

MILWAUKEE, November 2.-Thirty-nine owns and ciries show a net Republican Labor candidate) for Congress is elected in be Fourth district.

#### GEORGE'S DOWNFALL.

The Defeat of Socialistic Doctrines it the Metropolis.

[By telegraph to the Dispatch.] New York, November 2 - When late to night it was made known at the headquar-ters of the Central Labor Union that Henry George was defeated, the crowd there a George was defeated, the crowd there as-sembled gave voice to expressions of dis-dain. Henry George came into the hall at 11 o'clock, and, mounting a table, addressed his supporters, saying that he felt prouder than if he held in his hand the official returns making him President of the United States. Their devotion to the great cause was shown, and he felt certain that under a fair count of hallots he would be the next mayor ount of ballots he would be the next mayor of New York. "If the official returns do not give me that office," he said, "it is be-cause of the money and intunidation used, and of the rumshops of the State and national Administrations, of an unscrupulous press, the unreasonable fear of the ignorant rich, and the degredation of the niscrable poor.'

#### Jerome Park Races [By telegraph to the Dispatch.]

JEROME PARK, N. Y. November 2.— First race—for polo ponies, half mile—Wild Tom won; Buckshot second, Spinster om won; Buckshot second, Spinster hird. Time, 58. Second race—hurdle race, one mile and a

Second race—burdle race, one mile and a half—sam Brown wen; Meuttmore second, Vigilance third. Time, 2:583. Third race—for three-year-olds and up-wards, three quarters of a mile—Young Duke won; Craftle second, Adonis third.

rourd race-one and three sixteenth miles-Ariel won; Royal Arch second, Wave o' Light third. Time, 2:044.

Fifth race-steeplechase, full course-Will Divia won; Jack second, Wellington third. Time, 4:304.

Sixth race-steeplechase, short course-Response won; Pawnee second, Collonna third. Time, 3:424. hird. Time, 3:431.

#### (By telegraph to the Dispatch.)

CHARLESTON, S. C., November 2.—Boilers os. 5 and 6, at the Charleston Cotton-Facory, exploded at 6:25 this morning, wreck g the boiler-house and killing William akes (colored), fireman, and seriously in-tering Aretion Richardson (colored), coal-oler. Oakes was literally boiled to death the steam. The damage to the mahinery is covered by insurance in the fartford Boiler Insurance Company. Over we bundred hands are thrown out of emownent temporarily, although the sus-ossion is not expected to be of long duraion. The disaster was caused by the ursting of the round drum connecting

#### Chicago Troubles. [By telegraph to the Dispatch.] CHICAGO, November 2.—There is a prosect that the trouble of ten days ago at the

stock-yards will be renewed. This morning the Packers' Association held a meeting, at which the following resolution was Resolved. That the members of the Packers' Association will control their own business; that they will protect their property

t all cost, and they will run their house n the ten-hour basis.
It was further resolved that the Executive ommittee be continued in office, with au-

ority to employ any protection deemed ary, claimed that the strikers are already orging the men to go out again for eight

## Sucing for Damages,

[By telegraph to the Dispatch.]

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., November 2.—
Hon. A. N. Schenek, of this place, expresident of the State Senate, has begun a suit against the Fredonia Publishing Company for \$10,000 for libel. He has notified ch stockholder that he will hold him in dividually responsible for further attacks, and has sued B. J. Fredericks and W. Scott Snyder, the city and the managing edi-tors, for criminal libels, the warrants in the mits being served to-day. The alleged libels are articles reflecting on Schenck's

## The Czar Approved.

By Anglo-American cable to the Dispatch. By Anglo-American cable to the Dispatch.]

57. Petersburg, November 2.—The Official Messenger says that General Raubars refused to notice the request of the Bulgarian Government for the names of the Russians who had been molested in Bulgaria because the Bulgarians must know Kaulbars preferred to reply that he would leave Bulgaria, with all the Russian arents, on the first act of violence computed convenience against Russians. This nitted anywhere against Russians. This newer, the Official Messenger says, received high approval from the Czar.

The London Socialists.

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By Anglo-American cable to the Dispatch,
Loxbox, November 2.—The determination of the Socialists of London to make a
demonstration on the occasion of the Lord
Mayor's show is causing the authorities
much anxiety. The police fear that a
gathering of Socialists will end in a riot,
and have warned the shop-keepers whose
establishments are on the line to be taken
by the procession to close their doors and
horrisade their windows on that day. arriende their windows on that day.

[By telegraph to the Dispatch.] New Orleans, November 2.-J. C. Kirkpatrick, formerly of Shreveport, was shot and killed at the Cresent Hall, in this ity, by Dr. F. G. Ford, of Shreveport. shooting was the result of family troubles.

# The President to to to Boston.

(By telegraph to the Dispatch.)
Washington, November 2.—The President will leave Washington for Boston next Sunday to take part in the celebra on Monday of the anniversary of founding of Harvard College, He be accompanied by Secretary Endleott. He will hold a public reception at Faunel Hall Monday evening, and will return to Washington the following day.

[By telegraph to the Dispatch.]
RALEIGH, N. C., November 2.—A firbroke out last night at Oxford, and, as ther is no fire department there, it caused much damage before it was extinguished. The losses were as follows: Herndon & Co., on buildings, \$5,000-no insurance; Colon-Mitchell, \$10,000-no insurance; William & Furnan, on steck of drugs, \$1,000-no insurance; other miscellaneous losses \$3,500, with about \$1,500 insurance. Children Suffocated in a Sand-Pit.

# (By telegraph to the Dispatch.) New York, November 2.—A Scranton (Pa.) special to the Post says: James Caf-frey, aged seven; James Dougherty, aged seven; John Dougherty, aged six, and Ellen Dougherty, aged three, were sufficiented in a sand-pit in the Third Ward of this city last evening. A bank under which

they were playing fell in. Two Hargings. Two Hangings.

[By telegraph to the Dispatch.]

New Westminster, B. C., November 2.—
Albert Mallot was hanged in the jud-yard at Kamloops at 8 o'clock vesterday morning for the murder of Andrew Johnston at Revelstoke, B. C., on August 25, 1885. The murder was a cold-blooded affair. An Swett, who was convicted of the murder of a brother Chinaman in August, 1883, washanged in New Westminster jail-yard at 8 o'clock yesterday morning.

Soldiers' Votes Rejected [By telegraph to the Dispatch.]

ERIE, PA., November 2.—The Election
Beard of the first precinct, First ward, rejected the vote of the soldier inmates of the Pennsylvania Soldiers' and Sailors' Home of this city to-day, and the decision was sustained by the county judge.

# ASTRONOMICAL.

MOVEMENTS AND POSITIONS OF THE PLANETS IN NOVEMBER. Meptune, Saturn, Jupiter, Mercury, Ura-

nus, and Ven The Moon-Oc-cultations-Meteors.

Providence Journal.

NEPTUNE is morning star until the 18th

and then becomes evening star. He takes the lead among the brotherhood on the No-vember amais, for he reaches during the mosth the most important epoch in his course as far as terrestrial observation is concerned. On the 18th, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, he is in opposition with the sun.
At that time he is directly opposite the sun,
as the term "opposition" implies, rising as the term "opposition" implies, rising in the cast as the sun sets in the west. H in the cast as the sun sets in the west. He is then at his nearest point to the earth, our little globe lying directly between him and the sun. A superior planet like Neptune at appesition is under the most favorable aspect for observation. It reaches the meridian at midnight, is visible during the entire night, and something new concerning classic, see Survey less than the contractions of the contraction of the superior classics. entire night, and something new concerning planets may always be expected during this part of their course. Thus the moons of Mars were discovered at this planet's opposition in 1877. Neptune, therefore, during the month, is under his best conditions for telescopic work. He must be looked for about 6° south of the Pleiades. With a good telescope and a clear atmosphere the most distant planet that obeys our central sun may be easily found, when his place is accurately noted. Among the surrounding stars, which are always bright points in the most powerful instruments, a points in the most powerful instruments, a tiny sphere will suddenly leap into being of a pale-blue color. This is far-away Neptune, a charming telescopic object, and well worth the trouble of patient investigation. It requires a powerful instrument and a practiced eye to bring out his one tmy satellite that dots the sky with a point of gold, hanging close to the primary. We have faith that before the simple cuth century closes some keen-sighted astronomer will win the henor of adding an ultra-Neptunian planet to the brotherbood.

The right ascension of Neptune on the 1st is 3h. 40m., his declination is 17° 44′ north, his diameter is 2″.6, and he is in the contribution. Taurus

constellation Taurus.

Neptune rises on the 1st about half-past 5 o'clock in the evening; on the 30th he sets a quarter before 6 o'clock in the morn-

sets a quarter belove of clear at the sets a quarter belove of clear at the month. He is now finely situated for observation, rising at the bezinning of the month about 9 o'clock and at the close about 7 o'clock in the evening. He shines with a serene light, and may be readily found late in the evening in the northeast, having changed his position but in the from that of last month. The twin stars, Castor and Pollux, are north of him, and the red star Procyon is on the him, and the red star Procyon is on the south. We enjoyed some superb views of the ringed wonder of the system in the the ringed wonder of the system in the small hours of the morning during Octo-ber. Saturn and the brilliant groups sur-rounding him made a fine celestial picture, that amply rewarded the effort required to behold it. Saturn now holds a decided advantage over Jupiter and Venus for northern observers, on account of his high heathern decidency which keeps high northern declination, which keeps him longer above the horizon. This beautiful planet, that has been moving for severa onths in a direct or eastward course, be nonths in a direct of eastward coars, on-omes stationary on the 3d, and then com-nences to retrograde, or move westward. The right ascension of Saturn on the 1st 7 h, 37m., bis declination is 21 × 17', his liameter is 18", and he is in the constella-

tion Gemini
Saturn rises on the 1st at a quarter after
9 o'clock in the evening; on the 30th he
rises at a quarter after 7 o'clock. rises at a quarter after 7 o'clock.

JUPITER is morning star, and is rapidally reaching a point far enough from the sun to make him heautiful to behold as the dawn breaks. He rises on the 1st more than an hour before the sun, and must then be looked for in the southeast about 3° north of Spica. It is impossible to mistake him for any other star if the observer a resistion commanding the south-

have a position commanding the south-eastern horizon, and commences his quest-an hour before sunrise. Even at his pres-cut small distance from the sun he aserts his sovereignty, and shines as if he were a small sun himself, when it is re membered that his light reaches us from memorial marry five hundred million miles distant. The special work of Mr. Biggs, an Australian astronomer, is to compare the light emitted by Jupiter with that of the meen. The difference in the light of the two bodies is very slight, that of Ju-piter being a little less luminous. A greater difference would naturally be expected, for Jupiter receives twenty-seven times less

solar light than the moon. This experi-ment supports the theory that Jupiter shares partly by inherent light.

The right ascension of Jupiter on the 1st

Jupiter rises on the 1st a quarter before 5 o'clock in the morning; on the 30th he rises about a quarter after 3 o'clock.

Meacury is evening star. On the 13th, at 7 o'clock in the evening, he reaches his greatest eastern clongation, being 22° 3° cast of the sun. Although nearly at his maximum distance, his great southern declination will make him a difficult object for northern observers, but a very easy object for southern observers. It is his last appearance in the western sky for the year, when there is a possibility of his being picked up by the naked eye. On the 13th he is about 3° east of Antares, the bright star helping to show his place in the heavens. He is in conjunction with Delta scorpii on the 3th, with Beta Scorpii on the 4th, and with Antares on the 8th. It will be noticed that Uranus, Jupiter, Venus, Mercury, and Mars are all in southern declination, leaving only Neptune and Saturn in northern declination.

The right assension of Mercury on the

The right ascension of Mercury on the 1st is 15h, 45m, his declination is 22° 10 south, his diameter is 5".4, and he is in the

constellation Scorpio.

Mercury sets on the 1st about half-past 5 o clock in the afternoon; on the 30th he as a about half-past 4 o'clock.

Unaxes is morning star. He may be traced about 3° south of Gamma Virginis and is approaching the earth.

The right ascension of Uranus on the 1st is 12h, 37m., his declination is 32 22'

let is 12h, 37m, his declination is 3° 22' south, his diameter is 3°,5', and he is in the constellation Virgo.

Uranus rises on the 1st at a quarier before 4 o'clock in the morning; on the 30th he rises soon after 2 o'clock.

VENTS is morning star, but almost in her owest estate, for she will be vistole only for a few days at the commencement of the month, after which her lesser light will be hidden in the rays of the sum into the month, aircr which he resset that we he hidden in the rays of the sun, into whose near precincts she has entered. The morning sky will lose the greatest allornment when the fairest of the stars ceases to keep watch and half the presence of the

rising sun.

The right ascension of Venus on the 1st s 13h, 57m., her declination is 10° 45′ outh, her diameter is 10′′, and she is in the constellation Virgo.

Venus rises on the 1st about half-past 5′ clock in the morning; on the 30th sheries about 6 o'clock.

Mana is evening star. He sets about two lowers after the sun, but he is so far away.

ours after the sun, but he is so far away, o small, and so far south that he might most be blotted from the sky and not be unissed by the ordinary observer. At fac-tiose of the month Saturn, Uranus, Jupi-er, and Venus are morning stars. Mars, Mercury, and Neptune are evening stars. The right ascension of Mars on the 1st is 17h, 13m.; his declination is 24°8' south, its diameter is 5", and he is in the constel-ation Scorpio. tion Scorpio.

Mars rets on the 1-t at a quarter before 7 clock in the evening; on the 30th he sets bout half-past 6 o'clock. THE MOON.

The November moon fulls on the 11th at 2h, 6m, P. M. She proceeds on her course, passing her first quarter and reaching the full without encountering any of the magnates of the system. On the 12th, however, the day after the full, she pays her research to Nesting. They are in conjunctive to Nesting. pects to Neptune. They are in conjunc-ion at 1h, 58m. A. M., the moon being 3-7' south. On the 16th she is in conjunc-17' south. On the 16th she is in conjunc-tion with Saturn at 7h, 30m., being 3° 3' south. On the 21st she is at her nearest point to Uranus, at 7h, 16m. P. M., being 2° 38' north. On the 22d she is in conjunc-tion with Jupiter at 7h, 37m., being 3° 1' north. On the 25th, a few hours before new moon, she is in conjunction with Ve-pers at 8h, 52m. A. M., being 4° 41' north. nus, at 8h. 53m. A. M., being 4° 41′ north. On the 26th the one-day old moon is in con-junction with Mercury at 3h. 56m. P. M., being 5° 40′ north. Last of all, on the 28th she swings her ponderous sphere near Mars at 8b. 40m. A. M., being 5° 8' north

The moon occults more than a hundred stars during the month, but they are principally small stars, only one among them all being of the first magnitude. This is the Aldebaran, or Alpha Tauri, a first magnitude. tude star, lying very near the moon's path, and therefore often occulted. The present is the minth occultation during the year, and the fifth that has been visible at Washington. The event occurs on the evening of the 12th and morning of the 13th. The immersion of the star will take place at 11h. 4(m. P. M. The occultation will continue

1b. 20m. The emersion, therefore, will take place at 1 o'clock. The dates are given in Washington mean time, and as the occultation will occur in that city the phenomenon will be visible here, but time and duration will vary on account of the moon's paraliax. Aldebaran is the real star southeast of the Pleiades, and at the time of the occultation is approaching the zenith and finely situated for observation. The moon at the time will be one day past the full, and as she travels with her bright side toward the sun from full to new the star will seem to plunge into the bright imb, and will reappear from a point in the sky which is really the dark limb of the moon, but seems like a new creation suddenly starting from the depths of space. A small telescope or a good opera-giass will aid the observer, for the bright moonlight will nearly obscure the star.

NOVEMBER METEORS.

One of the marked features of the month

is the recurrence of the November me-ters. The November meters cone is a cigantic ellipse, peopled with countless myriads of tiny meters. Its peribelion rests on the earth's orbit, its aphelion leing beyond the orbit of Uranus, its boundaries are therefore entirely within the solar system, and it probably owes its presence within the solar borders to the struction of the planet Uranus, who captured a comet when it came too near his mighty mass, and changed its orbit into an ellipse. The comet in disinte-grating is being transformed into swarms of particles following in the train of the comet, and forming the meteoric showers. On the 14th of November the earth plunges through this meteor-zone, the me-teors and the earth moving with immense velocity and in different directions. The meteors come full that upon the earth's atmosphere, are infimed by the concussion and descend in the form of falling stars. Comet I, 1866, is the name of the imprisoned comet, and the maximum st oned comet, and the maximum particles are thicker than leaves in Vallambrosa, and there is a vertiable run of falling stars. The year 1899 will usher in the grand exhibition, and until that time observers must be contented with some-times a few and sometimes many meteors. There is always an excitement in observing a fall of meteors, for one never knows what new and complicated wonders may arise to reward the patient watcher. The No-vember meteors are known as Leonids, for Ventuer interests are known as Leonard, for their radiant point is in the constellation Leo. The best time to look for them is on the nights of the 13th, 14th, and 15th, about 3 o'clock in the morning, when Leo is well up in the east. The moon, two days after the full, will interfere with the exhibition. The Bielan meteors have their anniver-sary on the 27th. They are called Andro-nids, as their radiant point is in the con-stellation Andromeda. There was a superb

show of Biclan meteors last year, and as this is one of the off-years, not much is an-ticipated, but it is well for students of the stars to be on the lookout. The month of November shows a great decrease in the length of the days. On the 1st the sun rises at 6h, 18m., and sets at 1st the sun rises at 6h. 18m., and sets at 4h. 38m., making the length of the day 10h. 30m. On the 30th the sun rises at 6h. 53m., and sets at 4h. 13m., making the length of the day 9h. 20m. The amount of the day's decrease is, therefore, one hour.

The sunrise and sunset points continue.

The sunrise and sunset points continue to move rapidly southward, and the farther the sun leaves the equator behind him the more obliquely do his rays fall upon the earth. On the 1st the sun's decliration or distance from the equator is 14°35' south. On the 30th it is 21° 44' south. The sur's progress southward is therefore measured during November by an increase of 7°9'.

"The melaucholy days are come, the sad-dest of the year.
Of waiting winds and naked woods, and meadows brown and sear."
we do not immediately feel the results of he wintry weather that will surely follow he sun's departing steps. Nature does not make her changes at sharp angles the gently grades the path from gental utumn to by winter by intersper-ing the lovely season of the In-lian summer. An indescribable charm pervades the atmosphere, the frosty pervanes the atmosphere, the rose, morning changes into the sunny moon, to be followed by the mellow and golden glow of the setting sun and the mi-ty light of the twinkling stars. These ideal days are the gifts November holds in her hand. We

was found the next day in the woods rest-ing on his hands and knees dead. It is supposed to be a case of suicide. cling to them as they pass, long to hol them back, and heartily recesso the pet One mellow smile through the soft

vapory air. Ere o'er the frozen earth the loud winds

# Or snows are sifted o'er the meadows

New York, November 2.—A Boston spe-cial to the Post says: Richard Preston, a dealer in worsted goods and tailors' trim-mings, doing business at 46 Bedford street, has disappeared. It is learned that for some time past he has been dabbling in stocks, and has borrowed sums from per-sonal friends to the amount of \$150,000. Its principal er ditor is Thomas Cerz, of Lawrence, Mass. Preston has been absent for over a week, and it is believed he is your in Canada. The Eastern Shore. Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch ONANCOCK, November 1, 1886. News has reached here of a terrific hurane or eyelone that swept over a part of A young farmer named Edward Wriad his dwelling-house entirely demolished had his dwelling-house entirely demonstred.

First the roof was taken off and blown away, and then the body of the house was moved from its foundation, set down eight or ten feet away, and forn to shreds. The immates, who were askeep at the time, were aroused by the bricks from the tumbling chimney-failing about their heads, and all manazed assets a polary through a window, it because it was the property of the oescape unburt through a window, it be-ng impossible to escape through the doors. One of the inmates, an aged hidy, slept through all the noise and confusion, and had to be aroused and carried out to keep the house from falling to pieces above her. Another man bring not far off had hi-

Another had a long the large new dwelling-house moved seven or eight inches from where it had stood before and materially domaged.

The storm in its progress passed through a corn-field and carried away several stacks a corn-field and carried away several stacks of fodder, not leaving even a blade. Fences were prostrated and Irees were forn up by the roots or broken off, leaving a line through the forest varying from sevenly-five to a hundred yards wide. The direction of the storm was from southwest to northeast, and it extended not further than two and a half miles in length. This is the second storm of this kind that has visited the Eastern shore this fall, the first one passing through this town on the 12th of last September.

Kallias.

## A \$200,000 Fire in New Orleans.

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(By telegraph to the Dispatch.)

New ORLEANS, November 2.—Fire broke out this morning in the third story of house No. 167 Canal street, and burned out the word of adjoining store over Bacheman & Peterson's Parlor Ballard Hall, corner of Canal and Dauphin streets. The contents of the billiant navlar were almost destroyed, and billiard parlor were almost destroyed, and Fred, Berterand's saloon, on the first floor, was badly damaged by water. The ground-floor of No. 167 was occupied by Mayer L. Boof of No. 10, was expected by the Norra as a concisery store, and the second door contained goods in packages belonging to him. These packages were destroyed or greatly damaged, and the stock below was damaged. The loss is estimated at \$200,000; fully insured.

Builling the Police. (By Anglo-American cable to the Dispatch.)
Vienna, November 2.—The police of this
city have, so far, been buffed in their efforts to penetrate to the centre of the Anarchist plotters. Their failure is due to be fact that the conspirators were divide the fact that the conspirators were made-into groups of four persons each, who do not know the members of the other groups. The source of the Anarchistic pumpulets and printed matter has been traced to Paris, and of the arms and dynamite to London. In consequence of a threat to attack the chief police-station all the carances and underground tooms of that milding are corefully guarded.

### Special telegram to the Dispaten.; Lexingrox, N. C., November 2.—Special-cohe-men J. D. Cutting and Henry Plowman were set upon and cut and bealen by negroes to-night. Cutting will probably The negroes were arrested and Jailed.

Kuife versus Brickbat.

[By telegraph to the Dispatch.]

Cutting Affray to Lexington, N. C.

Augusta, Ga., November 2.—Walter Myers, aged eighteen years, cut and killed Thomas Mitchell to-day for striking him in the face with a brickbat. Spanish Revolutionists Sentenced By Anglo-American cable to the Dispatch.l MADRID, November 2.—Twenty-seven

persons who were implicated in the recent revoit have been sentenced to various terms of imprisonment at hard labor. Marshal Bazaine feil while walking to Madrid last week, fractured his leg, had to be carried to his house. He is poverty-stricken, and broken-spirited, and lives entirely alone, his wife having gone to Mexico last spring, with the hope of get-

ting some money from certain family interests there. csis there.

Galcote, the priest who murdered the Bishop of Madrid, has become insane in prison. He caves night and day, stamping and beating the walls of his cell, or singing

RALEIGH'S BUDGET. NEWS NOTES GATHERED FROM VA-

RIOUS POINTS. Destructive Fire at Oxford-Losses and Insurance-Reported Negro Insur-

(Special telegram to the Dispatch.)

brary were considerably damaged moving. J. B. Williams's loss is ab

protection against fire—no apparatus of value and no water supply. The election appears to have been very

quiet all over the State.

A little ripple of excitement was caused by news from High Point that a negro insurrection was imminent. Many people thought that there was no ground for any

fear, as the negroes are not very numerous in that section and do not belong to such a riotous class as do those in the eastern counties, where they have large majorities.

But Governor Jarvis's prompt suppression

promptly.

Everybody is glid this abominable campaign is ended. It is in many respects disgraceful that so much independentism should arise in two years. It is ominous,

A. A. Stedman, Jr., a prominent lawyer of Elizabethtown, Bladen county, and

Fatal Accident and a Suicide.

By telegraph to the Dispatch.

Supposed to be in Causen

(By telegraph to the Dispatch.)
New York, November 2 —A Boston spe

[By telegraph to the Dispaten.]
New Yone, November 2.—Surveyor Beatth, who was shot by a discharged customs
spector at the custom-house vesterday,
was much improved this morning. His
physician's report upon his condition are

LATE WEATHER REPORT.

[By telegraph to the Dispatch.]

Washington, November 3-1 A. M.-In-ications for the brenty-four hours com-century at 7 A. M. Wednesday, Novem-

er 3, 1886: For Virginia, fair, slightly carmer weather, southwesterly winds. For South Caroli a and North Carolina,

The weather in Richmond Yesterday was

lear and pieasant. Eange of Thermometer Yesterday:

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MONTGOMERY, ALA., November 2 .-

died yesterday.

quiet all over the State.

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GOVERNMENT SECURITIES. nited States 4's.... nited States 4's.... nited States 3's..... nited States 6's..... RALEIGH, N. C., November 2.—Last night about 9:15 o'clock fire broke out at Oxford between Furman's drugstore and the Old Hotel. It was impossible to extinguish it. The flames moved both ways and swept everything on Main street to the sore of Howwell & Brother, where they were checked. On Commercial avenue the life was not checked till it reached the Oxford Library, where the fire was werecome STATE SECURITIES. for a Library, where the fire was evereone with great difficulty. It burned this nearly 12 o'clock. The court-house, opposite the old Hotel, took fire several times, but was soved. A man named Pannell, from Petersburg, climbed upon the domeof the court-house and saved the building. The following is an estimate of the loss and damage; Williams & Brother, grocers, \$300, no insurance. H. C. & W. G. Herndon. 42% ynenburg city 6's. damage; Williams & Brother, groots, \$390; no insurance. H. C. & W. G. Herndon, \$5,000; no insurance. Colonel Mitchell, \$8,000; no insurance. Williams & Furmen, druggists, \$1,000 damage by moving; no insurance. E. T. Rawlins, about \$500 damage by moving the stock in his shoe-store; no insurance. L. Simpson's billiard- and furniture store was creatly damaged; \$3200 insurance. A. P. sempson's billiard- and turniture-score was ereathy damaged; \$300 insurance. A. P. Fleming, grocer, damaged by moving about, \$500; \$600 insurance. F. N. Day, jeweller, damaged by moving, \$100; no insurance. The furniture of the Oxford Club was lost, amounting to about \$500. The books and furniture of the Oxford Library were considerably damaged by 113 HAILROAD STOCKS,
Atanta and Charlotte....
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Patersburg Railroad.
Richmond and Danville...

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

RICHMOND STOCK EXCHANGE.
TURBAY, November 2, 1886.

SALES-FIRST BOARD.—\$600 Richmond
city 6's (Jais 29') at 103; 3,000 Posseturg "Class B" at 105's.
SECOND BOARD.—4 000 Richmond city
6's (Blist lan & barry Little Commond

6's (B B) at 120, 5 chares Petersburg

sustained in various ways to the amount of \$500 to \$1,000. Oxford is one of the numerous towns which, like Franklinton, Durham, or Henderson, have practically no MANE STOCKS GRAIN AND COTTON EXCHANGE RICHMOND. November 2, 1886, OFFERINGS. Wheat.-4.860 bushels. Conn.-540 bushels. Oats.-164 bushels.

OA18.—164 bushels.

SALES REPORTED TO SECRETARY.

WHEAT.—White, 106 bushels fair at 80c.;
200 bushels very good on private terms.

Mixed, 2100 bushels very good on private terms.

Red 600 bushels very good Lougherry on private terms; 1,080 bushels observed to the second shortberry at 62 to 82c.

CORN.—White, 72 bushels very good Virginia at 48c.; 280 bushels very good Virginia on private terms. of the Plymouth riot tive years ago proba-bly put a stop to such things for years. Troops are well located, and can act

COTTON REPORT.

some people think, of the coming puriy disintegration. The vote here to-day was, in its scratching of tickets, unpuralleled. Here in the Second Ward the poll-holders Market quiet. RECEIPTS. At Roanoke warehouse, 12 bales. QUOTATIONS.

Here in the Second Ward the poll-holders were arrested for the refusal to allow a man to vote. The arrest was made upon the application of a white Radical. The poll-holders are of both pollical parties.

To-day three of the men who picked so many pockets during the fair were brought here from Goldstoro'. The whole gang went there. One of them took a stolen watch to a store, and was thereupon captived. The papers of the men are Frank CINCINNATA Cincinnati, November 2.—Markets doll and numinally unchanged. No trading done on account of the election. watch to a store, and was the captor cap-tured. The names of the men are Frank Mills, Frank Griffin, and Lewis Aaron—all white. They are fakirs. They will be tried by Mayor Dodd to-morrow. Despite this being election-day, there was a good attendance at the Goldsboro' WILMINGTON.

NORFOLK PEANUT MARKET. (Reported for the Dispatch.) NORYOLK, November 2.—Market firm. Filme 383%; fancy, 4c.; common, la3c.; belled, 282%c.; factory hand-picked, 4a other of Lieutenant-Governor Stedman,

# MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

MINIATURE ALMANAC, Nov. 3, 1886. MONTGOMERY, ALA., value that Reuben Anthony, while cutting trees at Wadsworth's saw-mill, had his hip-joint torn away by a falling tree striking him. He Sun rises 6.39 High Tips :
Sun sets 5.09 Morning 10:13
Moon sets 11:38 Evening 10:25 HIGH TIDE PORT OF RICHMOND, Nov. 2, 1886.

States mail, merchandise and passengers, L. B. Tatum, agent. Schooner Alfred Keen, Greely, Rockland, lime, Warner Moore.

CLEARED.

[By telegraph.] ARRIVED.

SAILED,

# UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA.

LOCAL EXAMINATION FOR APRIL, 1887. The University Locals for 1887 for boys and girls will be held at different points on APRIL 28th, 29th, AND 30th, Certificates given to successful candidates and twenty gold medals bestowed for dis-tinguished merit. For schedules and full

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It affords me piessure to give you this report of the cure of our little grandculid by your CUTICUEA REMEDIES. When is a north sold Lis is fit and began to swell, and had every appearance of a targe boil. We conditied it, out ail to no purpose About twe months after it became a running sore. Soon other sores formed. He then had two of them on each hand, and as his blood became more and more impure it took less time for them to break out. A sore came on the chim, beneath the under-lip, which was very offensive. His bead was one sold seab, dischanting a great deal. This was his condition at twenty-two months old, when I undertook the care of him his mother having died when he was a little more than a year old, of consumption (scrofula, of course). He could wark a little more than a year old, of consumption scrofula, of course. He could wark a little more than a year old, of consumption scrofula, of course. He could wark a little more than a year old, of consumption scrofula, of course. He could wark a little more than a year old, of consumption scrofula, of course. He could wark a little more than a year old, of consumption scrofula, of course. He could wark a little more than a year old, of consumption scrofula, of course. He could wark a little more than a year old, of consumption scrofula, of course. He could wark a little more than a year old, of consumption scrofula, of course. He could wark a little more than a year old, of consumption such for limiting the year of the little was a little ward to the little ward of the continued the use of the Kemedles for a year and a half. One says after another healed about matter for hing in each wae of these dve deep ones into before healing, which would finally grow looke, and were taken out; then they would near rapidly. One of these only bone formations? I preserved. After taking a dozen and a half bottles he was completely cured; and is now, at the age of six years, a strong and healthy child. The sears on his hards nearly Call at the gailery for club-tickets, and get May 9 1885.

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